"Fruit-a-tives" Relieved Both Dropsy and Sick Kidneys

The Wonder of Fruit Medicine Those who know they have Kidney Trouble-who suffer with pain in the back-who are up frequently at night -will welcome the news that "Fruit-atives", the wonderful medicine made from fruit juices and tonics, will positively relieve Kidney and Bladder Troubles—as proven by this letter. "Our little girl had Kidney Trouble and Dropsy-her limbs and body were all swollen. We decided to try "Fruit-a-tives". In a short time, the swelling went down. Now, she is the healthiest one of the family".

WM. WARREN, Port Robinson, Ont. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

SCOTLAND HAS ITS LOURDES.

Thousands of Scots Pilgrims Shrine In Hope of Cures.

Thousands of people from all parts, of Scotland - and not a few from over the border—are making the little village of Carfin, three miles from Motherwell, a centre of pilgrimage these days. Over a year ago, opposite the Roman Catholic chapel at Carfin, was opened the Notre building, much of the work of which was voluntary, has proved a centre of attraction to the youth of the village. Adjoining the institute, and in the grounds of the parish, which is dedicated to St. Xavier, there has been installed a reproduction of the miraculous grotto of Lourdes in Rev. Father Taylor has. charge of the mission at Carfin, and with such surroundings it is only in the nature of things that the holy days and picturesque festivals of the church could take on an impressiveness and attract large gatherings. On the occasion of the Feast of Corpus Christi, it was computed that 50.000 people from all parts of Scotland visited Carfin. More recently busy scenes were again enacted in the little village. Motor cars containing pilgrims from outlying dis-

tricts began to arrive early in the morning, and continued throughou. the day. Stories of marvellous cures . effected as a result of a visit to the "grotto" has helped to swell the crowds visiting the village. In private dwellings arrangements have been made to supply the material wants of the visitors and many o the villagers are reaping quite a harvest as a result. But the pilgrimage is not only con-

fined to the seventh day of the week. The village almost any day is ali with pilgrims from the city, as well as the surrounding districts. They are making the "grotto" a centre of religious devotion. Amongst the pilgrims cured as a result of a visit to the "grotto" there is an old lady, who was able to dispense with her crutches. Another woman suffering from deafness, is averred to have been completely cured.

der way, will furnish, according to | finer these become. Popular Mechanics Magazine, enough. railways, industrial plants and city | Snowdon Ranger routes join the less per measured bushel, are slightly

Metal Cutting.

cutting are among the time-caving tramway station, and a telephone to duction. mechanisms of the day. When one certain hotels. blades.

Fall Fair Dates.

Abelfoyle	Oct,
Acton	Oct. 2 and
Ancaster	Sept. 25 and 2
Brampton	Sept. 21 and 2
Cooksville	Oct. 2 and
Erin.	
Fergus	
Freelton	Oct.
Galt	Sept. 21 and 2
Georgetown	Oct. 5 and
Grand Valley	Sept, 27 and 2
Harriston	Sept. 13 and
London	Sept. 8 to
MILTON (county	fair) SEPT. 28 & :
Mount Forest	Sept. 19 and
Oakville	Sept. 13, 14 and
Orangeville	Sept. 13 and
Ottawa	
Rockwood	
Streetsville	Sept.
	. 1701

Guelph, celebrated the 69th anniversary of their wedding.

NERVOUS WRECK

Tells Women How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



dren playing made at Lindores, where he died. me feel as if I must scream if they did not get away from

am only too pleased for you to use my tion, headaches, testimornial. —Mrs. EMILY DAVIS, 721 sourcy, king's evil, M

McGee Street, Winnipeg, Man. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-

Mount Snowdon Is Known As the Summit of Wales

Most folk who go to the summit of Snowdon do so by the little mountain tramway which starts from Llanberis.

The true tourist, the man who desires really to grasp what such a difficulties which such a climb enmountain is like, climbs it on foot, tails, and then feels he has at least done a good day's work. He (or she) can afterwards legitimately boast of the expedition. The other sort, of "elimbers" are merely "also rans."

It is not so easy a task to climb Snowdon as the guide-books or some people say. The ascent itself may be made from five places - Llanberts, Snowdon Ranger, Beddgelert, Capel Curig, or by Watkins Path. Of these the first is the easiest, and it is the one the writer recommends.

If it were merely a matter of the path from Llanberis to the top of the mountain, 3,500 feet above the climb might not be at all difficult. Indeed, ponies, and even carts, could get up most of the distance. But there are several other factors to be taken into O. A. C. No. 104 a Carefully Choser

There is the uncertain mountain ever saw it when you are looking at the variety most largely grown ac. and blue. a thick mist comes on with disconwhere. It wets you to the skin in securing even a better variety, crosses indeed, told on one of her many a few minutes, and your clothes are have been made at the Ontario Agri- ed her Majesty as a protecting diety, bringing an a fine warm day. This mist may safely be reckout of any five, so if you are wise Pesth, Imperial Amber, and Bulgaryou will be prepared for it.

makes the easiest path on such a big Dawson's Golden Chaff and the Bulhill greasy and slippery, causing garian, and this is now known as the much danger to those climbing or O. A. C. No. 104. In both the Coidescending who are not used to this, lege and the co-operative tests this specially if they are wearing unsuit- new variety has made an excellent able boots or shoes.

sits comfortably at home, at the talk ity of grain. It is a white wheat, and ernor of South Australia, while of danger from such a cause; but I resembles the Bulgarian in possess- Lord Onslow reigned in New Zealand. saw one climber nearly killed from ing a white chaff and the Dawson's These, like Jersey, had all previously slipping at such a time, and gaining Colden Chaff in a beardless head. It been Lords-in-Waiting to the Queen, momentum as he descended towards is a vigorous grower, and has been and her Majesty said to us, 'As soon a deep precipice. Only catching hold less subject to winter-killing than the as I get a nice Lord-in-waiting Lord of a tree in his descent saved him.

life from being overtaken by fog | while about three-parts up the mountain. A friend and he were collecting rare flowers, and in the mist they strayed from the beaten track Walking carefully along what seemed to be a mountain torrent's dry bed, the writer saw an unknown flower on one side, and went to pick it. Luckily, he had the good sense to lie flat while, stretching his hand to it.

moment, and the flower-gatherer found himself hanging partly over a very deep cliff, to have fallen down which must have meant a terrible

summit is about five miles, it takes The following results show the aver- screech, tuck up my petticoats, and he dictates his poems. quite a good climber at least three age percentage of germination from rush round the room. Princess Beahours to get there.

Bavarian engineers are building a tracks, under the tram-road, past the 76; sprouts one-quarter inch long, to the servant, I will take a little two-and-a-half-mile tunnel under the inevitable "Halfway House," the 30; and sprouts one inch long, 18. Alps, to divert part of the Isar river track getting steeper and rougher all Not only was the spronted wheat low into the Walchen Lake for an enor- the time. There are splendid views in germination but the plants promous hydro-electric plant. When of the passes, lakes, and hills all duced were very uneven in size. completed the work, which is well un- around, and the higher you climb the White Wheats vs. the Red Varicties.

electrical power for all the Bavarian to a spot where the Capel Curig and possess stronger straw, weigh a little sivefor a quarter of an hour or so brings in the manufacture of shredded Double-ended shearers for metall post office, a telegraph office, the somewhat weaker flour for bread pro-

end is closed the other is open, and The Snowdon Ranger route is but clover sod yielded much better than Poor great lady, I really feel sorry children, and fortitude and hope are vice versa, the secondary cutting four miles, and takes just over two that which was grown on timothy for her, especially since she is nice never absent from them. heads bearing the same relation to hours; but it is not so easy, nor sod, and that which was grown on to me! But that is human nature. In "Life," suggested by a game of of allowing healthy cattle to come the primary ones that the handles of does it afford such glorious views as land on which field pease were used She said although she wants rest she chess, he writes: an ordinary scissors bear to the the other. The Beddgelert one is still shorter, being only three and a bushels of wheat per acre more than know what they will do when my The stage of life is set, the play half miles. But what steepness, and that grown on land on which buck- back is turned'." what hard work, compared with the wheat was used as a green manure. Llanberis climb!

The Watkins' Path is longer, and very awkward and dangerous to descend. The Capel Curig one is the longest by far, nearly nine miles, but valuable material will be sent out its scenery is much the wildest and from the College to those farmers reits views the finest, although the last | siding in Ontario who wish to conpart of the climb is extremely steep. | duct experiments upon their own

A Duck Lake. Recent explorations in the very center of Australia have resulted in 28 the discovery of a hitherto unknown fresh water lake. During the rainy miles. The surface was described as "a moving mass of ducks." ready been made many miles beyond 26 the terminus of the railway. excellent and surprisingly prolinc. English children and the adults are and Hairy Vetches for seed propictures of health"—at least in the duction. eyes of Australia's enthusiastic explorers.-Living Age.

Figures In Scottish History. of the Douglas family in Scotland. pany the fertilizers. The material an ancestor of the present earl in He was early in life engaged in will be sent out in the order in which the year 1870, and held by the fam- motor-cycle factory. schemes against James II., and then the applications are received, and as tily, with one break, till 1715. The fied to England, where he had a long as the supply lasts.—C. A. then earl took sides with the Stuarts, the Royal Flying Corps, and a year pension from the crown, and was Zavitz, O. A. C., Guelph. made Knight of the Garter. In 1484 Winnipeg, Man. - "I cannot speak he leagued himself with the extled too highly of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Duke of Albany, and invaded Scot-Vegetable Com- land, when he was taken prisoner at l pound has done for Lochmaben. On being brought be- world are to be found in the moun- office to the military commander of there his thoughts wandered me. I was a nervous fore the court he turned his back up- tain lake, Buhl, in the island of the castle, and received in return the song the brave songs of a Broken wreck and I just had on the King. The compassionate Luzon, Philippines. This fish, which key on a red velvet cushion. Taking Airman. to force myself to do | King James III. spared his life on | the natives call the "smarapan," is | ever the key, the earl said that King my work. Even the | condition of his taking the cowl. He | the most minute vertebrae animal | George had forgiven the act which sound of my own chil- | then entered the monastic seclusion

> Good Old Time "Ads." No one denies that the modern advertisement man is a gentus in the wares, but the "ad." man of 1657 was self in a newspaper of that date: orifice of the stomach, fortifies the latter will be realized.

Farmers May Try Free & Wel Experiences of a Climber Tested Variety.

1) The O. A. C. No. 164 Is a Prove Success — Other Experimenta Tests Suggested—All Material 1 Supplied Free of Charge—1 Chance for Enterprising Farmers (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) almost fantastic.

the same as the average annua thrill that ran from end to end of regular. acreage for the past forty years the nation. Ontario in which winter wheat is no 10,000 children from the elementary ed. My husband's system is improvgrown, although in New Ontario the Park. The festivities ended by the trouble he has just passed through, he average annual amount is not more release of a balloon bearing the name was able to return to work in three designated T and H. than about 20,000 bushels. Owing to "Victoria." As it ascended one child weeks time. the comparative low price of winter was heard gravely explaining to anwheat at present, strict attention up to Heaven!" Some one else at this good medicine, as it is the first should be given to economic methods the same time wrote to a newspaper

The Dawson's Golden Chaff is still a distinct arrangement of red, white, Snowdon from Llanberis, or till you cording to the December Bulletin of Empire, and in some half-civilized get half way up the mountain. Then the Ontario Department of Agricul- places the old Queen became almost ture for 1922. With the object of a tutelary goddess. Lady Jersey was, son's Golden Chaff and some other of their country to the fact that she where. varieties, such as, Tasmania Red, had died, as the British had never disturbed them in her lifetime. oned on to come at least three days Crimean Red, Turkey Red, Buda another place she records how the natives of Madras paid reverence to her statue, offering cocoanuts and ian. A new variety has been origin-There may come heavy rain, which | ated at the College by crossing the ed Governor of New South Wates. record, surpassing the Dawson's was already there as Gove nor of One can afford to smile, as one Golden Chaff in both yield and qual- Victoria, and Lord Kintore as Gov-

Dawson's Golden Chaff. The writer once nearly lost his own | The Value of Using Good Seed. It is also important to use seed of high quality. The results of gix brought us up!' A remark rewarded years' experiments at the College, by a gracious smile." show an average increase in yield of grain per acre of 6.8 bushels from ing anecdotes in 'The Letters of Lord large as compared with small seed, and Lady Wolseley: 1870-1911," of of 7.8 bushels from plump as com- Queen Victoria. Lord Wolseley, who pared with shrunken seed, and of was the greatest of our mid-Victorian 35.6 bushels from sound as com- soldiers, imagined (why it is not pared with broken seed. Seed which | quite clear) that she was antagonis-The mist suddenly lifted at that was allowed to become thoroughly tic to him, but that impression was his airplane crashed. Since then he ripened before it was cut produced a soon removed by the friendship which has been paralyzed, and though he greater yield of both grain and straw, grew up between her and Lady is in constant pain his thoughts are and a heavier weight of grain per Wolseley. There is a most enter- clear, his heart buoyant. His tender order of C, A, B. If it was necesmeasured bushel than that produced taining account from the latter of a and undaunted mother, who lost her from wheat which was cut at any one stay at Windsor in 1885even by the Llanberis route, the eas- each of two years when winter wheat | boisterous! This was awfully whis- after him in hospital. She gave up iest, may be understood when it is was sprouted in the fields, germina- pery, and such pauses! I felt as if her regular career to tend him, and tion tests of the grain were made. I should have liked to give one good each selection: Skin over germ, un- trice talked a little to me, and smiled, You go through woods, up cart- broken, \$4; skin over germ, broken, and was quite nice, and whispered

White wheats as compared with At about 3,000 feet high you come | red wheats yield more grain per acre, Lianberts one, and then a steep ascent softer in the grain, are more useful She swims and floats, and is never you to the summit, where you find a wheat and of pastry, and furnish a ment under Gladstone), 'I have been

Winter wheat which was grown on they are so dilatory and tiresome." as a green manure yielded 6.5 dreads to go abroad, for I never Several Experimental Union Tests to fact, she regarded as tiresome chil-Choose From.

In time for seeding this autumn, farms through the medium of the Jingo in the best acceptation of that Experimental Union. The material sobriquet, and yet I am represented will be supplied, free of charge, to those who wish to conduct the experiments and report the results in Gordon was struggling up the Nile, The early autumn of 1924. Any Onseason it has a circumference of 20 tario farmer may apply for the ma-I terial for any one of the following seven experiments: (1) Three choice Alice Springs in the MacDonell varieties of Winter Wheat (including O. A. C. No. 104); (2) One variety of Winter Rye and one of Winter the Wheat; (3) Spring applications of climate in July and early August is live Fertilizers with Winter Wheat; described as ideal. There are frosts (4) Autumn and Spring applications at night and sometimes ice in the of Nitrate of Soda and Common Salt morning. Fruits and vegetables are with Winter Wheat; (5) Winter Emmer and Winter Barley; (6) Hatry "The white children of the pioneers | Vetches and Winter Rye as fodder in this remote district look like crops; (7) Mixtures of Winter Rye

The size of each plot is to be one rod wide by two rods long, Fertillzers will be sent by express for Ex- fice of hereditary keeper of Stirling periment No. 4 this Autumn, and for Castle, the ancient residence of the Experiment Nunmber 3 next Spring. Stuart kings, has been restored "Black Douglas" was James Doug- All seed will be sent by mail except King George to the Earl of Mar and as, ninth and last earl of one branch that for Number 4 which will accom- Kellie. This office was conferred on

The Smallest Fish.

Probably the smallest fish in the earl presented his royal warrant of ways the cheerlest patient. known to science. It weight only had deprived the Erskine family of half a grain, and half an luch is its an honor highly prized by it, and maximum length. The natives eatch | which had now been restored. it with a net of exceedingly fine week -searcely more than a coarse cloth. which is used as a sieve. In this way he extols the merits of his fishes are captured, and being dried eaught on the coasts of his kingdom. pretty good. He thus displays him- other cooking, are seasoned with her wardrobe shall be furnished with The drink called coffee is a very into flat round cakes. Insumuch as the wholesome and physical drink, having many excellent virtues, closes the 1,000 fishes, the smallness of the should receive too avery t

A New Chemica

THREE WEEKS.

During Last Years of Reign Dreco Helps to Put Wm. Walker on His Feet and Enables Him to Anecdotes of That Period Return to Work.

The present generation finds dimeult sometimes to realize the im-Victoria was held. She had become a sort of legend, and that her reign food lay in his stomach and would h should ever come to an end seemed The Jubilee of 1887 was a time of entire system becoming run down. losis in live stock, held in Chicago,

ant of the money crops of the Pro of Jersey points out in her recent He tried it and said that the first dose vince. The acreage of winter wheat book of reminiscences, "Fifty-one seemed to give him relief and eased esda, Md., who gave details of the during the past year has been abou years of Victorian Life," no one who his ston ach of the terrible pains that results of experiments which he has owner and taken who has not won an Eaton prize a did not live through it can grasp the griped him. His bowels became note did not live through it can grasp the griped him. His bowels became nio: e conducted during many years on the choice of the following: Cock, Driving Rug. Steel "We are both greatly pleased with One incident she relates tells of the benefits Dreco has already produc-

"Mr. Walker is feeling very much other that "that was the Queen going stronger and I want him to continue right to the root of his troubles." (and, what is more, his letter was

Dreco's beneficial action on the orprinted), stating that on the evening gans of digestion is remarkably quick of the Jubilee he had observed the sunset colors forming themselves into It was the same throughout the only by genuine merit.

Songs of Broken Airman other tributes by way of votive

In 1890 Lord Jersey was appoint-

There are also numerous interest-

fiding a murder-to him. After din-

ner the Queen talked to me most of

the evening-very kindly, and sim-

ply, and intelligently, knowing more

- about Egypt and every officer than

awkward. She really runs as if on

castors. She said (of the Govern-

obliged to be very rude to them all,

dren. And Lord Wolseley agreed,

Gladstone's stamp are abhorrent

rather than Englishmen.

as precisely the reverse."

It is not a good precedent."

dence were very consoling.

was deprived of his title.

Some Rights of Royalty.

King George has the right

ley as follows:--

"I detest Radicals; men of Mr.

While the expedition to relieve

"As Lord Wolseley is always fran

ment of Lady Wolseley was kindness

itself, and her expressions of confi-

After a lapse of 208 years, the of-

But the old Queen was impres-

"Her 'allure' is really remarkable.

all of us put together.

for he wrote-

'You see,

Show How Brave Soldier

Smiles Through Suffering

says Lady Jersey, "Lord Hopetoun "In a small bungalow at Liphook in Hampshire, a broken airman lier upon a bed from which he will no rise again. His spine is fractured and he cannot shake hands with . visitor. For nearly seven years he Salisbury sends him off to govern a has been helpless. He now lies un colony,' to which my husband replied, der a window through which he cal ma'am, how well you see the Downs and the sunshine, and his old caravans of clouds. 'Jimm'

Howcroft is his name." So writes "John o' London" in his

Broken Airman." Howcroft was flying as an observe in France in September, 1916, when only other boy in the war, is with "You know the dinners are not him, and so is the nurse who looked One of his verses is dedicated

"My nurses and other friends": It's a little bit of heaven, Ah! that is what I find; And I want to share my heaven

With the rest of all my kind. The birds are sweetly singing, There is laughter in the trees. And the sunbeams keep on dancia

To the music in the breeze. Ah! the air is full of freedom, All the world is full of cheer; I am writing this to thank you For you helped to place me here.

The poet sees only the happiness in life. His verses breathe of the culosis. beauty of nature, the love of little Healthy Cattle Contract the Disease

Slowly evolves from day to day. Gladstone and his Ministers, in Some parts are small, and some are Decreed by unrelenting fate.

No matter what our lot may be, This each of us may plainly see, The game's most poor, most humb I am a May wait with hope until the dawn. One of his best poems is "The

Fisher Wife": Soft winds are blowing your father ease are slight, even nil. For eight in class 16, sec. 5

Queen Victoria wrote to Lord Wolse-Away his sail in the distance gleams, healthy herd and a diseased herd The moonlit sea like a pathway seems from stable to stable. The stable in From the bow of his ship to the har- which the diseased cattle were kept himself, the Queen will be equally so. bor mouth; Oh, I bless the wind when it blows fected, especial care being taken to

She must therefore say that she does not like his promise of a 100 pounds to the regiment which proceeds with from the south! the greatest rapidity. British soldiers should be able to do this without a Sleep, my baby, father will be reward being held out, and she fears Borne to his babe o'er the breast However, after the death of Gor- Kindly the south wind, kindly the

don, the Queen's attitude changed, and in February, 1885, her treat- That carries the fisherman home his bride, Safe to his rest through the harbor Oh, I bless the wind when it blows from the south!

At the age of twenty-two he joined the action of the light."

and being defeated at Sheriffmuir, later, in 1916, crashed. He lay in his bed at London Hos-At the ceremony of restoration the pital for five years, and he was al-

Perfume of Flowers. A well-known botanist has recently made an investigation of the odors of out flowers. Out of 4,860 species cultivated in Europe, he says, tion. manner great quantities of the tiny statute to the head of every whale tume. Flowers with white or cream in a mass in the sun without any The tail is to go to the Queen, that trequently ederiferous than others.

Over forty-five to

be put on further Provincial High-

HOWT B. MAY BESPREAD HALTON COUNTY FATHLICA HIGH SCHOOL SUPPL

Careful Experiments Made With Cattle and Hogs.

Fog or Vapor-Kept Alive

Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

At a conference of veterinarians engaged in the radication of tubercua valuable paper was read by Dr. subject of how tuberculosis is carried \$10.50 to \$13.00 from one animal to another.

The first experiment he described

T. B. Germs Destroyed by Air and Canadian Co., West Toronto.

Stable T held for six years a tubering from cattle that were healthy to | \$8 cash, the balance donated by Fleury & Sonthose that were in the last stages of and thorough. No matter how severe generalized tuberculosis. Healthy the case or how long standing, Dreco cattle put into this stable contracted will help. This remedy contains no the disease very quickly, and deaths mercury, potash or habit-forming were not uncommon. In stable H a deugs. It is made solely from herbs. herd of 20 to 30 cattle were kept durroots, bark and leaves and has establing the same time, but no case of lished an enviable reputation, earned tuberculosis developed among them. Men employed in stable T were not Dreco is being specially introduced allowed in stable H nor were utensils in Milton by J. M. Mackenzie, and used in T ever taken into H. Dr. wringing with moisture. For you cultural College between the Daw- and that they attributed the invasion is sold by a good druggist every- Schroeder believes that this experihave no satisfactory reasons to believe that tubercle bacilli can retain | town their virulence long enough tuberculous sputum or other sub stances to become pulverized sufficiently to be carried about by currents of air, and even if this were possible the germs would be so exposed to light in the minute particles

> would speedily die." Germs Not Blown About Lake Fog or Another experiment of a similar

which can float in the air that they

character was carried out on a twoacre field which had been divided into three inclosures, each containing a stable 16 feet square. The inclosures were designated A, B and C. A was separated from B by a woven wire fence. C was separated Herald, by J. M. Moore. from B by two lines of woven wire fence eight feet apart. Several tuberculous cows, some healthy cattle and some healthy brood sows were placed in stable B. Healthy cattle and healthy brood sows were placed in A and C. At first each inclosure had its special attendant but later one man was given the care of all of them, with the injunction that he should attend to the stock in the Steel Products Co., Hamilton. been in B, he was required to clean his shoes of manure. This experiment continued with the one man in charge for seven years. Inclosure B proved to be a dangerous place for adian Oil Co., Hamilton. both hogs and cattle. A few hogs in A contracted tuberculosis, but none of the catle, and both hogs and cattle in C remained free. As a comment on this experiment, Schroeder says, "Tuberculous infection is a concrete thing, which is not blown from place to place like a mass of vapor or fog. There are many ways in which it can be transported, but they are simple, prizes for Trials of Speed under the Saddle easily comprehended ways." This he showed by a third experiment. He had two pastures separated by a on Farmer's double turnout.

small woodland and a cultivated field. A stream flowed from one field called I to the other called E. A herd of tuberculous cattle was placed in and a healthy herd in E. Several of prize in class 33, sec. 1 the cattle in E contracted tu-

by Contact.

into contact with diseased ones are lieu of Society's 1st prize in class 25, sec. 1 quite impressive. Calves which nursed a tuberculous udder only once or were fed just once on tuberculous milk from a pail invariably contracted the disease. Schroeder has two records of healthy bulls contracting the disease while serving tuberculous cows, but none of healthy cows contracting the disease during service Schroeder's studies show that if Society's 1st prize in class 31, sec. 3. by tuberculous bulls. healthy cattle are protected from direct contact with virulent tubercu-

lous material or with diseased cattle, their chances of contracting the disyears he has been alternating a is carefully cleaned, but not disinremove caked masses of manure. After a week or ten days the healthy cattle are put in, and the tuberculous cattle put in the stable formerly occupied by the healthy cattle. Both stables are frame structures with earth floors. No cases of tuberculosis have ever developed in the healthy

T. B. Germs and Manure Piles. Dr. Schroeder clused his paper with this significant statement, Melvin Gayman . "Tubercle bacilli have been proved at | Maji-Gen Greenly At the age of twelve Jimmy How- the station to remain alive and viru- | Hereford Breedcroft began work as a "half-timer." lent in a manure pile, some distance At Afteen he was apprenticed to an below its surface, for a period up- Bk. of Hamilton. electrical engineer, and later he wards of six months, but they will worked as an electrician in textile not stay alive, in stables or else- Bk. Nova Scotia. and paper mills, steel works, and a where, unless they are protected by W. T. Evans Co. opaque masses of some kind against

Keeping London Clean. Keeping London clean is an expensive undertaking.

Few people know, for example, that every hundredweight of refuse removed from dustbins costs the authorities a fraction under sixpence. Every day 5,000 tons of dirt and dust are collected, by means of 1,320 vehicles. Some of the tasks that now con-

front London's army of spring-cleaners are gigantic. Take Victoria Sta-Over forty-five tons of paint, made

up of thirty-four tons of white lead

jobs ever undertaken was the dusting and renovating of the British MuSpecial Prizes.

lonors. Addresses may be secured from the Secret. In the case of Dressed Poultry, if not delivered he Fair another pair of the same qualty must be deli-The Secretary will be at Mr. Fleming's office. Here Illin and 28, until 8 30 p.m. Please mail your entries

CLASS 41

1st \$15, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$5, by the Ontario Hereford I fifteen million dollars annually. I stances have been told again and "About three and a half weeks ago Schroeder, Superintendent of the Name and Na is, therefore, one of the most import again, but, as the Dowager Countess I brought him home a bottle of Dreco Bureau of Animal Industry at Beth- | (Name and No. of built to be given on entry) standing the standing of the most import again, but, as the Dowager Countess I brought him home a bottle of Dreco Bureau of Animal Industry at Beth- | (Calif class-\$10.00), by the Ontario Hereford Breeders

will have your tickets ready. Please read Rule 18

4. Best Sucking Colt sired by Dunnottar 1st 31 deducted off service fee for 1924, by Telfer Bros. 5. Best Sucking Colt sned by Isly-1st \$10, 2nd 30 was where two stables were used, ed off service fee for 1921, by Jas. Hume. 6. Best Pen of Bacon Type Hogs, at least three

7. Largest and best exhibit of Horses owned by the man in Red School House Martin Senour Paint, by George H. Dan 8. Best Team of Horses hitched to a farm warre culous herd of about 20 cattle rang- 16 years or under-a Fleury Dandy Plough, value to

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